EN RUE BAZAR.

ges Do.. Carriages

OPENED THIS WEEK

OF WICKER DOLL CARRIAGES

75 Cts.

W VELOCIPEDES.

des for Boys 10 years old, $[illegible] 00

lecipedes for Big Boys, $[illegible] 75.

DEN RULE BAZAAR.

4X DOLLS, 18 inches long, 25c

X DOLLS, 24 inches long, 50c

STYLES [illegible]

OLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

DOLLS. PAPER DOLLS.

SPECIALTIES

IN

BASKETS, TOILET CASES,

BISQUE FIGURES.

BOOK DEPARTMENT

Less than Half Usual Rates.

ALBUMS [illegible]

tograph Albums.

DEALERS

LESALE DEPARTMENT,

COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

BLOOD

system three months. Any person who will [illegible] and be convinced that these Pills have no equal. SEND discovery. Sold by druggists everywhere or [illegible] SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer [illegible], Atlanta, Ga.

Johnston's Anodyne Liniment

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT for internal and external use. It relieves pain more promptly than any other preparation in the world. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Pneumonia, and all Internal Pains. Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Manufactured only by I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

[illegible] prevent and cure CHICK [illegible]

Furnished by I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. DAVIS & CO., Agents, Portland, Or.

[illegible]

Vigor and Man Defiant Blood

THAN EVER!

THE

ERSON'S

STORE.

ager Bros.

[illegible] Stock from

[illegible] Clothing

[illegible] Dry Goods,

[illegible] Groceries

[illegible] Price to All

[illegible] Assortment.

[illegible] Exercise.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. 3. NO. 42. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1884 PRICE TEN CENTS.

BOOKS AND BINDING

[illegible]

STRAYED

[illegible]

AT THE DOOR

[illegible]

BEER HOUSE

[illegible]

SAPPHICS

[illegible]

TO HER HOUSEKEEPER

[illegible]

HE WOOED NOT IN VAIN

[illegible]

ROSE AND TOMB

[illegible]

TRESPASSES.

During the past week, more than ever, I have begun to realize that the Portland of 1870 is almost faded out of sight. The new Corbett block on Third and Morrison streets, is one of the factors in this series of kaleidoscopic changes, and the new Stark building on Front street near the street which bears the ex-governor's name, is another. The Corbett building is an ornament to Third street, the coming retail thoroughfare of Portland, and it stands on the right side of the best cross street in the city. The corner store is rented to Collinson & Appel, a young house that has been steadily growing in favor with the ladies of Portland since its first establishment. The upper offices and rooms in the building are superb in finish, and show the senator's second to no citizen of Portland when it comes down to a question of embarking capital in enterprises that beautify the city and redound to the credit of the state. Take the edifice as a unit, and it is another indelible footprint of our great progress as a city. The style should be near it must go, especially the dens devoted to infamous purposes which have been suffered to stand too long, and which bring a shameful revenue into the pockets of some people who call themselves "our best citizens." Bah! It makes me sick to see some of these people filing into church on a Sunday morning, as I go down to get shaved.

The Stark building oblitterates an old stand-by, one of the first three-story buildings erected in Portland. It was painted yellow—although there were a few of our citizens in those days who felt like "painting the town red"—and its store floor was occupied by my good old friend Moses Seiffer as a crockery store. In the second story was the law office of Lansing Stout and Theodore Burmester, the former dead and the latter reaping in Utah and far worse off than Oregon's first congressman. The United States clerk's office was on the second floor, poor old Ralph Wilcox being clerk in those days. Tom Young was marshal then, and had not yet contemplated a diplomatic visit to the Samoan islands. The court-room was in the third story, where I observed, as a citizen of Jackson county a summons to serve on a federal jury in the trial of Henry Ravens, indicted for piracy in Alaska waters. It was a goodly sight in those days to see a bar of that court. Cartwright was the prosecuting attorney, but since has gone into the internal revenue department. Judge Deady looked young and fresh then, hardly as stout as he grows, and his sandy beard had not a gray hair in it. Perhaps I am throwing stones from a critical pedestal myself, for I was slender then, but was afflicted with quite a big window and growing as frosty as those delightful Lebanon mornings. My room in those days was in the old "cosmopolitan hotel, then kept by Dan Holton and Al Zithe and looked directly across into the Judge's chambers. I was no very devoted follower of Dr. Franklin, myself, but I have often gone to bed at midnight and seen Judge Hoi across the street with the head bowed down, a stirring as I pulled down my window-shade for the night. Fourteen years ago, this same I leave I month, by the same token.

Mr. recollect one of the men who were about the Cosmopolitan in those days all delightful stout was a host in himself, poor fellow, and one of these very days his memory is held in love and reverence by all the younger alumni sons of the Hon. Warren Dan, a brother of general Tom, was deputy county clerk under Charley Parrish at that time, and he was always one of the crowd around the stove at the cosmopolitan that made Then there was John Mosses, brother of "Real Estate Dick" of Virginia City, who was then cashier for Goldsmith Brothers. Al Marsh Millard, salesman for Corbett & Cook's hardware, and he who blew [illegible] with [illegible] Bill Gregg who were the sweet White Wings of [illegible] Hoi [illegible] Hoi [illegible] Hoi

The Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1884.

ENGLISH MAGAZINES.

SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN.—"A painter may paint what he will; a sculptor may model what he will; a musician may suppose and a poet may write whatever each sees to be best, but an architect can go no further than his clients will follow him. He may make drawings, indeed, but the drawing of an unerected building does not even show that it could have been possible to execute it—much less that it would have been satisfactory at a given price within any time. Just as a painter's work is a picture, and not the mere outline for a picture, just as a sculptor's work is a statue, and not its mere sketch in paper or clay, so a building is the more complete and gratifying in an architect's work as a building, and not the more exact reproduction of sketches, plans, elevations, sections, and models which are necessary to it. Of course, in proportion as the architect is a man of genius, these sketches, plans, etc., will be valuable in themselves, and will have their worth in his estimation of his own performance; but they are valuable only as means to the end, and have no other." Such is Wren's opinion of his own profession. Nothing in his parish register, perhaps, impresses a modern observer more unpleasantly than the payings. The workmen are found up in rooms with the roofs, and have to be paid for coming down to dinner. Then, for the comfort of the workmen, there are payments for "drink" to "the plumber," "the glazier," "the mason," and "the carpenter." Wren, then, a designer of the severest period which was yet true to itself, a man who mastered his style instead of using a style to express his own individuality, and who was at once classical and original, who kept the traditions of his art, and who yet was a great inventor, who had wonderful knowledge and wonderful power, was also a man of the world, who knew how to get on with the rough, dilatory, and expensive men with whom he had to deal. He was a man of whom we cannot but think with pride. Let us remember that he was an Englishman, and that he was born and died in England. Let us remember that he was a churchman, and that he was buried in the church which he had built. The panegyric recalled him from his tomb to the grave of Sir Victor of the period, who had added to his building and brought their styles better architecture than Wren knew at best. Sir Victor's new cathedral was when finished no more complete and no more consistent than Wren's work would have been if he had been allowed to carry out his own ideas. Sir Victor, with the means, did not even complete. It is the architect's work which is the picture, and it will hang for ever in the gallery of fame. But the painter's work is a picture, and it will hang for ever in the gallery of fame. Wren, then, was a great architect, and he was also a great man. He was a man who, in spite of the difficulties which beset him, was able to carry out his own ideas

The Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER [illegible], 1884

SOME NEW BOOKS.

An Outline of the Future Religion of the World as a Consideration of the Facts and Principles on which it will Probably be Based By T Lloyd Stanley New York G P Putnam's Sons For sale by A L Bancroft & Co, San Francisco

The object of this author is to introduce a general theorem as the probable basis of such practical doctrines as can be maintained in the future, now that theological criticism has demonstrated the unsound foundations of many of the hitherto received dogmatic beliefs Such criticism hitherto has been chiefly destructive in its character, but the scope of the present work is aimed to be constructive It is an attempt to point out to general readers a philosophically sound basis for religious trust and practice With this in view, the author takes for the motto of his title page, "God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth"

The argument, which fills a large volume, is an attempt to unfold the idea that the essential foundation of religion rests on the truth that all lines form part of one and only progressive universe, culminating in supreme mind The history of the world's religions is examined with a view to development and support of this idea The law of the idea is declared by the best science in each branch, is expounded by the great teachers and philosophers of the past, and by the culture of modern times The work of the author leads him to show how the recognition of the principles of life, as God, has underlain all religious theories and all worships; that it is the sole reasonable and solid principle that rears a brooding on the universe has evolved, as the final cause of its phenomena and of his own existence In connection with this there is a reverent effort to show that Jesus, above all others, preached the divinity and oneness of the principle of life, as his "Father in heaven," the "Good and Father of Life," who "hath eternal life in Himself," was the father also of men, and that in Him all were to become one.

There is an effort, on this basis, to show the correspondence of all religions in all ages, not that the truth which this conception may hold has been equally clear of all, but that in advance of religion toward this result has been and is unmistakable Such a book, though many of its doctrines must encounter much dissent, nevertheless cannot but be accepted as a valuable contribution to discussion of a subject which has engaged in all ages the mind of man, and which has personal interest for the whole human race

Herodotus for Boys and Girls. By John S White, LL D With Fifty Illustrations. New York G P Putnam's Sons Sold by A L Bancroft & Co, San Francisco

Herodotus, as the school boy knows him, is a task book, and the young reader who struggles with him has not acquired a sufficiently wide range of knowledge to feel an interest in a literature of which he must pick out the meaning by hard labor, and even then must often miss it or fail to comprehend it. But in this five volume he will find in easy and excellent English the principal stories and episodes of the nine books of the father of history Common sense scholarship, combined with a fine appreciation of the most charming writer of antiquity, has presented Herodotus upon an "illuminated page" as clear for boys and girls as the flowing Greek of the original is for the accomplished scholar It makes Herodotus as fascinating a book as Robinson Crusoe.

Literary Notes

"Tableaux de la Revolution Francaise" is a volume presented as an historical French reader The text is edited by C F Cram A M, and J Brun, B S, of Cornell university The object of the volume is to furnish the student with French enough not a difficult matter and at the same time to give some specific information of one of the greatest epochs of his story The extracts are all from French authors of repute Published by Putnam's Sons New York and A L Bancroft, San Francisco

A new edition of the Gettysburg Lincoln address, with other addresses, by Hon Wayne MacVeagh, professor of Greek and Hon Hamilton College New York is published by Putnam's Sons A companion volume is a new edition of Reader by W H S Monteagle of the university of Wisconsin The book will serve well for well-advanced lessons and for progressive students

The Duke of Hamilton's library sale ended came to be the greatest book sale on record. It continued over a fortnight days and realized a total of $809,000 The sum total of all the library sales of the year is much more than one-fourth of the whole amount, and the second of $300 Evidently the demand for rare books in London is constantly increasing

Still another literary pseudonym has been disclosed Mr Wyatt Gosling, who was for many years connected with the library of Harvard college here, the author of His work will be found to contain 1800 pages and will occupy two volumes The subject is the life of Mr Astor of New York and that of Mr Astor's son Mr Haven's work is to be an exhaustive study and work published by him several years ago on Mr Benson is understood to have now nearly ready a new volume of poems probably the first of a series of books to appear with this publishing house Mr Gosling is understood to be among the well-known writers who have been employed by the Astor family

The Century Company announces that the publication of the life of Abraham Lincoln by his private secretaries, John G Nicolay and John Hay, will be begun in the November number of the magazine The publication will be completed in the December number The work will be published in book form in November

Mr Edmund Gosse has written a book on Gray, which will be published by Messrs Macmillan & Co, in the English Men of Letters series

H. W. S.

The Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5 1884

CAUSE OF SOUTHERN LOYALTY

It has often been a matter of surprise to students of our history that the sentiment of loyalty to the Union was so strong in the South, and that it grew in strength and intensity as the years rolled by. It is but the natural result of the causes which underlie the foundations of society. The people have been fearless of the consequences of their loyalty, because they knew that the Union was the source of their prosperity and wealth. It is not to the credit of the Southern people that they have been insensible to the fact

WANTS.

ANTED—A PLEASANT AND NI ELY FUR nished room for man and wife, with board for man only; with small family preferred. Address P. care Oregonian. 2

ANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND board in private family, not far from Oregonian. Address M. care Oregonian. 2

ANTED— OR 3 ROOM COTTAGE WITHIN one mile of P. O. Address, stating rent, P. O. box 1. 2

ANTED—A GOOD ROOM COTTAGE WITHIN one mile of P. O. Address, stating rent, P. O. box 1. 2

HELP WANTED

OOD GIRL WHO CAN COOK AND WASH well; none other will get good wages. Apply at SMITH BROS., 5 and 7 Front st. 2

ANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children to farm; woman to take care of stock and man to do ordinary farm work. Address BOX 1, Yamhill Co., Or. 2

ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK and assist about washing; small family; good wages. Apply at 5 Park st. 2

ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; small family; must be a good cook; wages, $20. Call at 70 Third st. 2

ANKER WANTED. APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT office, 2 doors above P. O. 2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ANTED, A SITUATION AS TYPE WRITER by lady of some experience. Address TYPE, care Oregonian office. 2

ESPECTABLE WHITE GIRL WISHES A situation to do the housework of a roving family or Texas and Yuba river. 2

RENTS WANTED

O AGENTS AND SCHOOL BOOKS.—AN ACTIVE and energetic agent wanted in every county in Oregon. Address, with stamp, for particulars, J. O. WILSON & SON, Portland, Or. 2

TO LET ROOMS

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen, with use of bath. 161 Yamhill st. 2

ENISHED ROOMS WITH BATH AT 25 Washington st., cor. West Park. 2

R RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen, with use of bath. 161 Yamhill st. 2

R RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with bath; also unfurnished rooms; rent reasonable. 161 Yamhill st. 2

R RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with bath; also unfurnished rooms; rent reasonable. 161 Yamhill st. 2

TO LET HOUSES AND STORES

R RENT—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND BATH; also 2 rooms for offices, in good order, on Ninth st., between Alder and Morrison. Inquire of A. G. DAVIS, 1 Front st. 2

R RENT—A ROOM HOUSE, CENTRALLY situated; rent reasonable. Inquire at 161 Yamhill st. 2

R RENT—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH; rent $15 per month. Inquire at 161 Yamhill st. 2

R RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE, CENTRALLY situated; rent reasonable. Inquire at 161 Yamhill st. 2

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FOR SALE

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND lot in Albina, for horses or cattle. Address P. O. box 1. 2

OR SALE—THE OWNER OF THE FINEST and most complete dairy farm in Washington county wishes to go into the business in Portland; will sell cheap. JUNION & SON, 5 and 7 Front st. 2

OR SALE—A NEW MODE OF PIANO, AT MUSIC store on hand; will sell cheap. These pianos are so decided a success that we do not wish to be handling in future. Call and see them. Knowles & Co., 5 and 7 Front st., and Mrs. Uncle John will find the Singer at least of SMITH BROS., 5 and 7 Front st. 2

BUSINESS NOTICES

I, ICE OWNER, NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts of the undersigned, after this date. Butchers to collect their own bills. JOS. LIBERTI. Portland, Or., October 1, 1884. 2

INTERESTING TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. I will give 50 cents for each and every location where one hundred cubic feet of solid stone can be found and made to do ordinary farm work. Address, with location, JOHN BROWN, Yamhill Co., Or. 2

ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE charge of a dairy farm; must be sober and industrious and understand the business. Address, with references, DAIRY, Oregonian office. 2

ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK and assist about washing; small family; good wages. Apply at 5 Park st. 2

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FOREIGN LANDS.

I'm into the chair at the
Who could find out all the me?
I doubt the Dutch with a tall my hands,
And looked around on foreign lands.

I saw the neat clean garden lie,
Adorned with flowers before my eyes;
And many pretty places more
That I had never seen before.

I saw the dimpling river pass
And be the sky's blue looking-glass;
The dusty roads go up and down,
With people tramping in to town.

If I could find a higher tree,
Farther and farther I could see,
To where the green up rving ships
Into the sea among the ships.

Or where the roads or rather land
Lead onward into fairy land.
Where all the children dine at five,
And all the play things come alive.

A STRANGE STORY.

A dejected man, M. le docteur Maurice Fournier locked the door of his physiological laboratory in the Place de l'Ecole de Medecine, and walked away, toward his rooms in the rue Rossini. At 32, rich, brilliant, an ambitious graduate of l'Ecole de Medecine, an enthusiastic pupil of Claude Bernard's, a devoted lover of science, and above all of physiology, yesterday he was without a care save to make his name great among the names of science—to win for himself a place in the foremost rank of the followers of that master whom only he loved and worshiped. To-day a word had swept away all his fondest hopes. Trousseau, the keenest observer in all Paris, formerly his father's friend, now no less his own, had kindly but firmly called his attention to himself, and to the malady that had so imperceptibly and insidiously fastened itself upon him that until the moment he never dreamed of its approach. He had been too full of his work to think of himself. In any other case he would scarcely have dared to dispute the opinion of the highest medical authority in Europe; never, theless in his own he began to argue the matter: "But, my dear doctor, I am well."

"No, my friend, you are not. You are thin and pale, and I noticed the other night, when you came late to the meeting of the Institute, that your breathing was quick and laborous; and that the reading of your excellent paper was frequently interrupted by a short cough."

"That was nothing. I was hurried and excited, and I have been keeping myself too closely to my work. A week of rest and sea air will make all right again."

But the great man shook his head gravely. "Not weeks but years of a different life are needed. You must give up the laboratory altogether if you want to live. Remember your mother's fate and your father's early death—think of the deadly blight that fell so soon upon the rare beauty of your sister. Some day you will realize your danger; realize it now in time. Close your laboratory, lock up your library, say adieu to Paris, and lead the life of a traveler, an Arab, a Tartar. For the present cease to dream of the future; strength is better than a professorship in the College of France, and health more than the cross of the legion of honor."

Fournier was at first surprised and incredulous; he became convinced, then alarmed. After some thought he was horribly dejected. At such a time an Englishman becomes stolid, a German gives up utterly, an American begins to live fast, since he may not live long; but he, being a Frenchman and a Parisian, had all emotions—first, the idea of suicide, when dreams sleep; second, reaction, which is hopefulness.

He chose to react, and did it promptly. A little time, and the rooms in the Place de l'Ecole de Medecine opposite the bookseller's, displayed a card stuck on the entrance door with red wafers, "a louer," the hammer of the auctioneer knocked down the comfortable furniture of the apartments in the Rue Rossini, while that of the carpenter nailed up the well-loved books in their boxes, and the places that had known M. le docteur knew him no more.

Nevertheless, in earlier or later years he came back to Paris, even while wandering are better than dying of consumption."

Behold the student of science a wanderer on the face of the earth, everywhere avoiding civilization and recurring nature and the company of men who either by art or adoption were the children of nature.

Certainly the retirement benefited Fournier. He said he did more—it cured him. The cough was forgotten, the muscles filled out, the nerves became bands of steel where their strength was prodigious. In all his days with a relish unknown in Paris, and kept like a child.

Nevertheless his mind, trained to habits of thought and observation, was not idle. Wherever he was his home he had been a physiologist and had studied man; he made the world his dwelling place, and, wandering among the nations, he became an ethnologist and began to study men.

Fournier, physiologist as I have said, not by the education of the schools, but by the peculiar education of his travels, sociologist, and ethnologist, decided himself again to science, yet framed his hypothesis: Climate influences action upon a man, brings about physical changes exceedingly slow. Its operation is resisted by an imperceptible habit of assimilation. This habit gets its existence in the blood or the tissues, possibly to be hereditary as to the blood alone.

To establish an hypothesis, experiment is necessary. To the inventions which Fournier was elaborating one more was added. If he could prove it, as, say, would his hypothesis be established and confirmed beyond all cavil, but a mode of scientific research as old as science—and science was yet undiscovered. His grave, for this experiment subject were in question.

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a month of strong tea coffee with
a meal to weak tea water
be the best nourishment
the kidneys must be able to do
the skin must be active by using and
and must be free from disease
and be regulated by proper
my personal experience with Tutt's
I have used Tutt's Pills in my
ver they are a perfect
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MOVERTS FOR BREAKFAST.

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ammonium bring in many diseased foods
d form the instant diet of those who
reform as well as those who have
use pastries vegetables and sweets
es are bad for framing and bring on
ation of the stomach. This is the way
frequently brought on at first. There-
ation for drunkard or opium is ra-
lly a matter of moral and intellectual
ge but physical also. The living mem-
es of his tenement as to form fanned
ver the flame and reunited and his nerv
system repaired

void malt drinkard, drink no in
ating liquor
ver drinking *Pittsburg Da*

MOVERTS FOR BREAKFAST.

a missionary in India. I engaged for
s room in a little house sixteen miles
from any other habitation of white
s that tool on the steep cliffs of the
kly river which here flows through a
n of pure marble. Outside our
s was a cliff, but when a holy man
down the ridge for a morning shrine ceremony for himself and shrine by pe
ing little a few rubles as memorials
sisters I was a wonderful place about

The [illegible] was [illegible] flood.

GIRLS' TEETH

They Are Having the Long Jaws Filed to a Uniform Size

What he makes a boy ought to
brain but instead of the writing
of his pen to the writer

I'm sorry to say that I long ago
ulties of a different nature
young fellow I attempted to shape
his frame my full belief in
of knowledge in my heart, was the
reply

Paid not what I do said the
head for the girls. I would say go
and come with the dances and out
on time, which nothing short
reach in the woman among you I
remarkable
and I am happy to say that I
few

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE CAMPAIGN.

Blaine Continues to Attract Great Crowds in Ohio

PROTECTION IS MADE THE ISSUE

Logan and Bateman Gallantly Received Hendricks in West Virginia—Butler Speaks in Michigan—Other Political Points.

[illegible] Oct 4—Mr Blaine and party left [illegible] this morning Mr Blaine Governor Foster Mr Hanna of the state committee left the party and Mr Charles Morey of Columbus and Hon [illegible] Woolford of New York joined it The train at the depot cheered as the train moved on and Mr Blaine bowed his acknowledgements from the car platform The first stop was at Newark where there was a great crowd composed largely of workingmen

AT NEWARK

Mr Blaine was loudly cheered at the depot [illegible] Newark is a democratic town and the demonstration along the streets as he was driving to the court house was somewhat in the nature of a political ovation Four or five boys from 8 to 10 years of age ran along by the carriage of the party and exclaimed "Hurrah for Cleveland"

In front of the court house several thousand people had congregated Colonel Charles H Kimball introduced the guest as James G Blaine, late of Maine, but now of the United States of America. The introduction elicited several rounds of applause

Mr Blaine said While I accept your kindly compliment to myself, and am grateful, I desire to say that the mere personality of a candidate for the presidency is of small account but what he stands for may be of very great moment, either in the way of good or evil. [illegible] said, and cheers. The question before the people of the United States is whether they wish to overthrow the financial and industrial policy that has been established by the republican party [illegible] and for myself I am only of importance because I represent those who answer as you do, "No, no" Cheers, loudly I stand in the list of a rich community—one that I am familiar with one that I have known from my earliest childhood I know your great growth in wealth I know of your progress in every moral and material interest, and I call you to witness, every candid man in this assemblage whether I be a republican or democrat, and perhaps some democrat does me the honor to listen, Yes yes I call every one to witness that your progress in the last twenty years during the existence and enforcement of the distinctive financial system of the republican party in which the protective tariff and sound currency are the great and leading features I really want to witness this your progress has been greater than in the sixty preceding years [Hear hear] Great cheering Your vote will decide On the 14th of October this current month you meet your duty, and I have only hope that you will discharge it like men [Renewed cheering

AT ZANESVILLE

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct 4—The comparative littleness of the reception at Newark was offset many times by the spirit people, who seemed [illegible] with enthusiasm At the depot there was a great deal of there was much difficulty in getting to the carriages The vehicle provided for Blaine was drawn by fourteen gray horses There was a large escort of mounted Plumed Knights in uniform Around the state were probably 10,000 people densely packed that the local committee men could not be everywhere [illegible] and two or three of the speakers with were accompanying the party to give up their seats in order to get to the stand

When the distinguished visitor was introduced there was a great outburst of cheering As it was subsiding an Irishman, evidently a workingman, directed attention to his shouting, "A thousand welcomes Mr Blaine, a thousand welcomes, sir" Blaine thanked the people for their kind reception and made a brief reference to the manifest interest of the [illegible] the country at large presenting the tariff as the chief issue of the campaign

He was followed by Hon A W Tiernen in a short speech Then on behalf of the democrats of Zanesville there was spoke to Mr Blaine the cordial hospitality of the state

At [illegible] Blaine was driven to the [illegible] where he delivered a speech He was received with great cheering, and began by calling the attention to the tariff question

[illegible] the principles of the tariff issue in the campaign

At [illegible] points where the train stopped there were [illegible] Bellaire [illegible] and [illegible] Blaine who spoke a few words from the car platform [illegible] speech

AT [illegible]

Reaching [illegible] Blaine was driven to the [illegible] where he spoke to a large audience [illegible] Bellaire